## SHOT DOWN IN MIDST OF POLICE

Gang Leader Mortally Injured While Surrounded by Detectives.

FORCE STOPS RESCUES

Scores of Men Needed to Keep Fighting Italians and Jews in Check.

JACK ZELIG'S LAST FIGHT

Shot "Where the Suspenders Cross"-Sequel to Bitter Fight in Chinatown.

A big police automobile with three slowly from Police Headquarters at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. As the car moved down Centre street a dozen young Malone's court on the second floor of the Malone's court on the second floor of the car and bulging and bulging a property of the court of the second floor of the car and bulging and bulging and bulging a property of the car and b prisoners and several detectives started coat pockets slipped out of Police Headquarters and trailed it, a squad on each sidewalk. The car moved at a pace that did not leave the detectives on the street behind it and finally stopped at the Crimmal Courts Building, around which were scattered fifty detectives.

In this way the police had taken precautions to prevent a rescue of prisoners. gang fighters, and had furnished a street spectacle which attracted hundreds of persons. Only a few hours before Big Jack Zelig, gang leader, had stepped out of the Criminal Courts Building after having been arraigned as the result of an early morning shooting in Chinatown and one of the prisoners in the automobile had shot him from behind, while the other two had tried to aid the gun man to escape. If the gangsters were so bold that they would shoot an enemy with policemen and detectives all about, then they might make good a threat to rescue the captives and the police were not taking chances.

Big Jack Zelig, leader of the Kid Twist gang, was shot from behind, and he got his," as they told you in Chinatown, much in the manner in which he had shot others, "where the suspenders crossed. He will probably die. If the police records are accurate, he has been mixed up in three killings and he was out on \$4,000 bail for carrying a revolver when he engaged in Chinatown warfare yesterday

Any one of many things starts a gang fight, and it was not easy to determine why the Kid Twist crowd and Jack Siroc-

and crept through Dovers street until
they came to Big Jack Poggi's saloon,
the saloon that was Louis Poggi's until
Looey the Lump, as he was called, jumped
his parole. Naturally enough Looey
the Lump cannot pose as a saloon owner
while the police are supposed to be looking
for him. Looey is so fortunate that he
could jump \$4,000 bail, surrender himself
in General Sessions and be paroled by
Judge Crain in the custody of his lawyer,
Robert Moore.

Soon after the appearance of Jack

Robert Moore.
Soon after the appearance of Jack Zelig and his gang the lights in Pell and Doyers streets went out. It was before the usual time and Sergt. Curran and Detective Sullivan were told by Chinamen who kept close to doorways that they had seen men tampering with the lights. The detectives. familiar with the ways of Chinatown, expected a blowup and it came in a few minutes.

Singistrate Butts held Tolti, Bull and Marcho without bail when he heard that Big Jack would probably die

MONEY TRUST INQUIRY.

Hearings on N. Y. Stock Exchange and Clearing House Begin Thursday.

WASHINGTON. June 3.—Preliminary in a few minutes.

in a few minutes.

Zelig and his gang had found several Zelig and his gang had found several members of the Sirocco gang at the Doyers street entrance to Poggi's saloon and there were few preliminaries. In all about twenty-five shots were fired. When the two detectives got to the saloon they found Zelig, who is also known as Jack Albert; Jacob Miller, a lieutenant of Big Jack's, and Baker Harris. Harris had been shot in the foot. The detectives heard that a Chinaman had been shot, but they couldn't find him in any of the tenements. Evidently Big Jack and his gangsters had chased the Sirocco followers into Poggi's saloon, for they were caught at the door. In the street were several revolvers. The detectives rushed Zelig, Miller and Harris into the saloon and lined up a dozen men and women, Chick and Wande amount them. revolvers. The detectives rushed Zelig, Miller and Harris into the saloon and lined up a dozen men and women. Chick and Wanda among them. All of them were gossiping merrily as if nothing had happened to break up a nice little Chinatown back room party. The piano wasn't playing, which was the only sign that everything was not as usual. Behind the piano the detectives found six revolvers. All those who had been herded in the saloon were put in patrol wagons and taken to the Elizabeth street station. Harris did not know who had shot him, not he. Big Jack Zelig, who has been indicted twice for carrying a revolver, insisted that he had given up the habit. With the exception of Harris the men and women were taken to the back room of the station. The detectives told Harris that it was up to him to identify the man who had shot him. Then they went to the back room and lined up the prisoners. The detectives left the room and went to the front part of the station.

They hadn't closed the door before there was a general mixup. Wanda Murphy said something to Big Jack and Big Jack made a reply which Chick Trigger said should not be made to a lady and Chick started for Big Jack. Jacob Miller got in the way and some one landed a punch over the eye. Having shed their revolvers in Chinatown the gangsters used their fists, an unusual proceeding and one which they consider vulgar, so not much damage had been done before the detectives came back with Harris When the fighters had been separated the Chick Trigger and Joe Monterello were

not much damage had been done before the detectives came back with Harris When the fighters had been separated thek Trigger and Joe Monterello were charged with disorderly conduct and Zelig. Miller and Harris were held on a charge of assault. The others were allowed to go.

When the five prisoners were arraigned in the Tombs court Chief Magistrate McAdoo was sitting for Magistrate Butts, whe was a witness in a Supreme Court



case. The detectives told about the Chinatown shooting and of what happened in the station and Magistrate McAdoo fixed bail for Zelig, Miller and Harris at \$1,000 each. Trigger and Monterello were held in \$500 bail each. With his usual facility Big Jack got bail for himself and his companions and they walked out of court about noon. Trigger and Monterello were taken to cells, which they considered a piece of luck afterward, as they could not be concerned in the shooting of Zelig.

Big Jack and his lawyer, Louis Spiegel, walked down the broad steps of the Centre street entrance to the Criminal Courts Building and across the street, where spiegel has his office. On the steps were policemen and detectives. Men and women stood and waited for the outcome of cases in the criminal courts. The street was crowded, as it always is at this hour of the day.

A few minutes before Detective Dick

A rather tough looking youth

building. A rather tough looking youth walked up to him.

"What are you doing here?" he asked.

"Oh, I'm in bad," said Oliver. "Caught carrying a blackjack and a gun."

"I'll help you," said the stranger. "I'll pull you out. Stick to me."

The conversation was interrupted by the appearance of Detective James Nolan, Oliver's partner, and the man walked toward the elevator.

"Tough guy, that," said Oliver, "Let's follow him."

The man they followed walked to Cantre.

"Tough guy, that," said Oliver, "Let's follow him."

The man they followed walked to Centre street, down the steps which Big Jack and his lawyer had just taken. Oliver got, a glimpse of a man running swiftly towards Big Jack. As the latter was at the door of the building in which Spiegel has his office the man in the street pulled a revolver and fired three times. The first shot went wild. The second struck the door jamb and the third ploughed into Big Jack's head at the back of the ear. Big Jack stumbled but did not fall and Spiegel helped him up the stairs. The man who had done the shooting flung the revolver at Big Jack and then turned to run, but Detectives Oliver and Nolan had him before he moved a step.

The three shots broke up the proceedings in several courts. Everybody in the Tombs court made a move for the door and Magistrate McAdoo had trouble in keeping order. Policemen and detectives poured out of the building, choking Centre street. Lieut. Charles Becker and his strong armed squad, who were witnesses in a trial in General Sessions, left the courtroom on the jump.

When the police got to Oliver and Nolan a crowd was surging around their prisoner. In the front of the crowd were Louis Bull and Victor Mareno clawing away at the detectives. Oliver and Nolan got their prisoner to the door of the office in which ex-Sheriff Tom Foley makes his headquarters.

"Get those two!" shouted Oliver to the assembled even."

This caused the unusual police display.

Magistrate Butts held Torti. Bull and
Mareno without bail when he heard that
Big Jack would probably die

hearings into the affairs of the New penas that are returnable Thursday.

"As soon as the sergeant-at-arms has reported to the committee that the men we want have been served, we will probably make the list public," said Chairman Pujo. "For obvious reasons we cannot make it public at this time."

Members of the House committee appear confident that the Senate will pass the Pujo bill empowering the trust investigators to send experts into national banks for the purpose of examining all records. The measure has been before the Senate Finance Committee for some days. Chairman Pujo and his associates days. Chairman Pujo and his associates believe that action on the measure will not be longer deferred by the Senate.

# T. R. OPENS FIGHT

Continued from First Page.

discussion, the people have over whelm-

ingly repudiated them. This telegram of Mr. Barnes shows that the plan announced in the press is true, and that the leader and real head f Mr. Taft's canvass at Chicago is to be Mr. Barnes, whom Mr. Taft and his managers have chosen to represent and em-body the principles for which Mr. Taft stands—a choice which casts an illumi-nating light on Mr. Taft's relations both to the bosses in politics and tto special interests in the business world. In the next place, it makes it perfectly clear that Mr. Root is pushed for nomination only with the purpose to secure the defeat of the principles for which the progressive Republicans stand, the principles for which the people have declared themselves by overwhelming majorities in those States where there have been popular primaries. Mr. Root's personality becomes unimportant in view of Mr Barnes's telegram. Mr. Barnes stands as the representative of the very worst

"No progressive delegates can afford to vote for any man proposed by Mr. Barnes and his allies, for any such vote is against popular rule and against the basic principle not merely of the Repub-lican party but of decent American citizen-

form of bossism in politics.

is against popular rule and against the basic principle not merely of the Republican party but of decent American citizenship.

"This is not a faction fight in the ranks of the Republican party. It is a fight between the plain people, the rank and file of the Republican party, making up the immense majority of that party, on the one side and on the other the bosses with back of them the great sinister special interests which are endeavoring to sustain the cause of privilege by perpetuating the combination between crooked politics and crooked business.

"There have been direct Presidential preferential primaries so far in the States of Illinois, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio, New Jersey, North Dakota, Maryland, California, Oregon and Nebraska. In those States the popular vote against Mr. Taft has been between two and three to one, and often over that, and he has secured only thirty-eight delegates out of a total of 344. In certain other States, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Maine, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, North Carolina, West Virginia, Washington and vermont, there were primaries which, while not direct Presidential primaries, still give a rough approximation of the actual continent of the States. In these States I secured 154 delegates and Mr. Taft secured seventeen with three uninstructed. In those cases where the Republican voters have had a fair chance to express their conviction they have repudiated Mr. Taft so completely that he has been able to obtain less than one-eighth of the delegates, his popular vote being but one in three or four and in some cases only one in zine or ten.

"The great majority of the Republican voters have had a fair chance to express their conviction they have repudiated Mr. Taft would have but a corporal's guard in the convention. Under these circumstances it is fitting and appropriate that Mr. Barnes should be chosen to lead the Taft forces at Chicago in the effort to override the expressed wish of the rank and file of the party and to give the nomination to the candidate whom

man more eminently fit than Mr. Barnes to be entrusted with the carrying out of such a programme cannot possibly succeed if the convention is left to itself. Our opponents have shown that they will stop at nothing in the effort to subvert the will of the people duly and deliberately expessed. From these Southern States, where there is no real Republican party, they have sent delegations secured by the most unblushing use of the Federal patronage. In States like New York, where the machine has deliberately declined to permit the people to participate in the nomination of candidates. Taft delegates have also been sent. Wherever it has been possible to choose Taft delegates in deflance of the popular will this has been done. Such an instance is afforded by Ohio. In Ohio at the recent primaries the majority against Mr. Taft's nomination was 30,000. Highminded and honorable men would under such circumstances refuse to accept delegates who would perforce represent not the majority but the repudiation of the majority. Yet at this moment the Taft mana ers in Ohio are straining every nerve and using every means to upset the people's verdict and give the delegates at arge of Ohio to the man whom the neaple Tat mana ers in Ohio are straining every nerve and using every means to upset the people's verdict and give the delegates at arge of Ohio to the man whom the people of Ohio by an overwhelming majority have declared ought not to have them.

"But in spite of all these efforts the convention if left to itself wil be heavily against Mr. Taft. His whole chance of winning depends not upon the vote of the national convention, but upon his hopes and plans for securing improp r action by the national committee consists of men chosen four years ago. In theory their functions are merely to decide honestly and fairly election cases affecting the prima facie rights of delegates to seats and to roffer for temporary chairman some man who will

temporary chairman some man who will

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be acceptable to the convention. Mr. Barnes's te egram quoted above shows that in reality the purpose of certain among them is to frustrate the will of the people and to secure such organization of the convention as will make the will of the bosses paramount over the will of the bosses paramount over the will of the people. I do not believe that the national committee as a whole will follow the ead of Mr. Barnes and his allies in this matter.

"There are many honest men who have There are many honest men who have not agreed with me in this contest and who do not believe that the people are fit to rule themselves. But surely these men must agree with us when we come down to the question of naked right and wrong, such as is involved in the effort of Mr. Barnes and his associates on behalf of Mr. Taft to reverse the popular verdict and to nominate at Chicago some man whom the rank and file of the Republican party have declared that they do not desire to see nominated. The question of popular rule is involved in this matter. But more is involved. The whole question of keeping faith with the people is involved. Mr. Barnes can carry through his plan only if a sufficient number of national committeemen can be induced

volved. Mr. Barnes can carry through his plan only if a sufficient number of national committeemen can be induced in flagrant violation of every principle of fair dealing to seat in the convention certain delegates who have not been elected by the people and who have not the slightest right to a seat, and if, furthermore, the convention is content to sit supine while this is done.

"I believe that the expectations of Mr. Barnes and his associates will be disappointed in both particulars. I believe that there are in the national committee enough men who, although they have in good faith supported Mr. Taft, will decline to permit themselves to be made tools of for the accomplishment of his nomination by unworthy methods. No man should be chosen as temporary chairman who is put forward by Mr. Barnes and by those men who represent the principles and practices of Mr. Barnes, for any such man couldn't but be held responsible for the reactionary bourbonism of the Rochester platform and for the views expressed in Mr. Barnes's telegram quoted above. Under those circumstances Mr. Root's own personality isn't the issue. His victory would be the victory of Mr. Barnes, his defeat the defeat of Mr. Barnes.

"Theodore Roosevelt."

Col. Roosevelt put in an arduous day.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT." Col. Roosevelt put in an arduous day. He spent nearly all of it on the veranda at Sagamore Hill in close talk with his advisers. They came here on an early train and stayed until nightfall.

Nothing new developed as to whether the Colonel will go to Chicago. Asked about that, he repeated what he had said before:

any foul play going on."

Col. Roosevelt will go to New York to-morrow morning to have another talk with his lieutenants and to shape up an editorial for the Outlook. BARNES / TS ROOT WILL WIN.

Chairman Barnes of the Republican State committee said last night when the purport of the Roosevelt statement was told to him that no matter what the attitude Col. Roosevelt had taken Senator Root would be elected the temporary chairman of the convention.

"We have the voter to track Senator."

"We have the votes to make Senator Root the temporary chairman and if Mr. Roosevelt wishes to make the test in the convention on the choosing of Mr. Root we are ready to meet it at the outset of the convention on that issue."

JOHN D. IN SCHOOL FIGHT.

His Men Trying to Oust Trustee Who Beat Woman Candidate.

TARRYTOWN, June 3 .- Papers have een served on the State Superintendent of Education in an effort to oust Irving L. Bryant, the Pocantico Hills farmer, who beat Mrs. David M. Milton. John D. Rockefeller's candidate for school trustee, at the election last nonth. The suit has been looked for, as no one believed that Mr. Rockefeller would allow his control of the school board to be endangered by the admis-sion of Farmer Bryant. When seen to-night Bryant said.

sion of Farmer Bryant. When seen tonight Bryant said:

"Yes, I've been served with papers by
Rounds, Hatch, Delafield & Debevoise,
New York. The papers try to show that
one ballot declared void was marked
'Milto.' I say that vote was for 'Milto'
and not for me or Mrs. Milton. They also
assert that two of the voters votel illegally. Well. I know that they voted all
right, but as they work on Mr. Rockefeller's estate I can't dispute them. I
know that one man committed perjury,
but he has a large family and if I began
suit he would lose his job and the old
school is not worth it. The papers try
to show that I was illegally elected and
ask for a new election to fill my place.

"The complainants are George Ferguson, Mr. Rockefeller's leeman, and B.
Staubeck also employed by Mr. Rock. New York. The papers try to show that to one ballot declared void was marked 'Milto'. I say that vote was for 'Milto' and not for me or Mrs. Milton. They also assert that two of the voters votel lilegally. Well. I know that they voted all right, but as they work on Mr. Rockefeller's estate I can't diapute them. I know that one man committed perjury, but he has a large family and if I began such that the would lose his job and the old school is not worth it. The papers try to show that I was illegally elected and ask for a new election to fill my place. "The complainants are George Ferguson, Mr. Rockefeller's leeman, and R. Staubock, also employed by Mr. Rockefeller can beat me. In his houses he has two and three families, while we on the upper end only have one family to a house. Another thing, the burn school is not worth it. It used to be a good school until a lot of the Rockefeller frills were introduced, but now when our scholars go to Tarrytown and North Tarrytown they are put at the tail end of the class. I'm against frills and that's why they are put at the tail end of the class. I'm against frills and that's why they are against me. Of course Mr. Rockefeller foom it show his hand."

The Wall Street edition of The Evening Suscentialises all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the 'bid and asked' prices, with additional news matter, are contained also in the aight and market and market of the class. The closing quotations, including the 'bid and asked' prices, with additional news matter, are contained also in the aight and market and market of the class' the courty was said that aithout on the class in the courty was said that aithout the courty was said that

## ONE MAN AGAINST MOB OF 200 STRIKE RIQTERS

Kearny's Iron Gray Chief of Police, With Skull Fractured. Drops Two of Them.

ONE RIOTER LIKELY TO DIE

Iwenty-six Arrests After Chase With Autos and on Foot in Newark Suburb.

Abou 20 striking Italian laborers, said by the police to be affiliated with the Industrial Workers of the World, invaded Kearny, N. J., yesterday and set that little Newark uburb into wild excitement. The Chief of Police stood off the gang until h was felled wih stones. He managed to d op two of the rioters be ore he was taken away in an mbu ance. Business men in automobiles helped round up twenty-six of the strikers.

William Guenthe a Public Service railway in pector, dropped off a car in front of the white building with a gold inverted oil can for a dome hat harbors Kearney's police at 0 o'clock yesterday morning to say that he had seen a dis o derly mob coming over the ackson avenue bridge into Kea ny. They carried picks and shovels and were apparently looking or ouble. uenther had heard that they had kicked up a low in Newark and had been scattered by the mounted cops there. They were ex avators on strike for more pay and they have been

ead of Mr. Barnes and his allies in this matter.

"The access of Mr. Barnes at Chicago, the possibility of his nominating Mr. Taft, depends upon his ability to thwart the deliberate judgment of the people, to upset the popular verdict of the rank and file of the Republican party given at the primaries and to substitute for it the decision of these political bosses who have stood in the past and who now stand for the destruction of popular rights and the cynical abandonment of good faith and honesty in public life.

"In this contest I have stood unequivocally for the right of the people to rule themselves.

strike for more pay and they have been making trouble all through that part of Jersey, attempting to drum up recruits Kearny's Chief o Police is William Tolen. a man well advanced in years, the father of right children, with a deserved reputation as a first class fighting and the called Polic man Bell and the two set out on Kearny avenue, the chief in plain clothes. They had walked about four blocks from the station house when they came to the brick High School building and the voice of the rank are to the propular to the father of right children, with a deserved reputation as a first class fighting and the text of Jersey, attempting to drum up recruits Kearny's Chief o Police is William Tolen. a man well advanced in years, the father of right children, with a deserved reputation as a first class fighting and the lent an ear to Guenther and said he-reckoned he d take a walk along the line. He called Polic man Bell and the two set out on Kearny's Chief or Police is William to a man well advanced in years, the father of right children, with a deserved reputation as a first class fighting and the lent an ear to Guenther and the l building and the men they were looking

turned to run and went writhing up in bullet caught him in the base of the spine Another laborer clapped a hand to his rm and screamed.

The smoke from the chief's gun had hardly cleared the pit when the deep oned bell on the dome of the town hall began booming out a riot call. This was "My present intention is not to go, but I may change my mind if any contingency arises, and I will be there sure if there is fire department and the regular fire fighters. You can hardly ride three blocks in Kearny without passing a fire-

reserves in the rear room, and the men of five fire companies with their apparatus were heading for the High School.

In the high school itself there was great excitement. Some of the children had

In the high school itself there was great excitement. Some of the children had seen the chief's battle from the windows and the girls ran screeming. The teachers managed to quiet them, but they couldn't get the boys away from the windows back to the ferreting out of the exact location of Loachapoka until the last whiff of powder had drifted away.

The bang of the chief's revolver and the tolling of the bells were too much for the Italians. They went ducking away from that excavation and its hidden terror just as the reserves panted up with swinging clubs. Three cops fell on the two that the chief had knocked over and the remaining seven went after the rest.

The loud tongued bells had brought nearly everybody in Kearny out, and along with the fire apparatus had hooted several automobiles driven by residents ready for a fight. The automobilists called to the cops to get in and right away a first class chase began.

Down a side street would scurry a scared Italian and right behind him came a screeching automobile with a cop on the running board ready to fire if necessary, and all along the street were women at windows shrilling directions to the pursuers. In vacant lots, up blind alleys, down roads leading to the Passaic River the pursuers collared their men, with a little clubbing thrown in when it seemed necessary.

While this was going on Chief Tolen

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HARMON DEMANDS UNIT RULE.

Time Expected at Obio Dem-

ecratic Convention.

Toledo, Ohio, June 3.—The Democratic State convention, which meets here

son delegates. We will have more than 600 Harmon votes in the convention.

Democratic leaders outside of the immediate Harmon following are sullenly dissenting to the unit rule proposition. to-morrow evening is likely to be stormy. Sergt. Bailey, on the desk at the police. The Harmon organization insists that it station, had heard Bell's calls for help will force through the unit rule, instructfor his chief and was thundering at the ing the forty-eight delegates from Ohio to vote for Harmon.

At the primary election the Democratic voters elected nineteen Wilson delegates and twenty-three Harmon delegates. The State convention will select the six dele-

Edward H. Moore of Youngstown, manager of the Harmon campaign, said to-night: "The people at the preferential primary declared for Gov. Harmon as their Presidential nominee, and we propose to see that their will is carried out. The election of delegates by the people by districts is simply a matter of selection.

"The State convention has the legal right to instruct. We intend to enforce the unit rule for Harmon, although some

of the districts chose Wilson delegates In some of the districts where they voted a preference for Harmon they elected Wil-son delegates. We will have more than

dissenting to the unit rule proposition. Negotiations toward a compromise between the Harmon and Wilson factions are under way to-night whereby the Harmon people are willing to allow the nineteen Wilson delegates to go to Baltimore as Wilson men providing Harmon is indorsed for President in the resolutions and allowed to select the six national delegates at large. Former Comgressman Gordon arrived here to-night from Harmon's Washington headquarters and immediately announced that he intended to insist on the unit rule. He says Harmon has the votes and it is the thing to do.

Archduchess Maria Theresa Robbed.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex VIENNA, June 3.-A thief entered the palace of the Archduchess Maria Theresa last night and stole valuable court dresses. The thief was seen scaling the garden wall, but there has been no trace of him since.

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